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## St. Joseph's Represented at YR Convention; Tom Prosser Elected Regional Treasurer

The Saint Joseph's College Young Republicans' Club, which is associated with the State Federation of Young Republicans and the Midwest Federation of College Republicans, sent five voting delegates and thirteen observers to the annual Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago last weekend.

The business at hand for the Midwest Federation, which includes thirteen states, was the election of the four Federation officers and the four officers in each of the Federation's three regions. The Saint Joseph's club entered the campaign with a "favorite son" candidate, sophomore Thomas E. Prosser from East St. Louis, for the office of secretary of Region V. The fact that Saint Joseph's was by far one of the smallest clubs represented did not stop Prosser's campaign managers, Club Chairman William Kramer, a junior from Roanoke, Virginia, and Club Secretary Michael Organ, a junior from Marion, Indiana, from pulling the major upset of the convention through politicking and diplomacy, which included withdrawing from the secretarial race and entering into the race for treasurer. When the votes were in, Prosser was elected treasurer of Region V, which includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio, and represents approximately 10,000 college Young Republicans.

Commenting on his election, Prosser stated, "I'd like to thank all those who supported me and especially the delegates who voted for me and the observers from our school who helped me putting up signs and talking to people from other schools. This is quite an experience for me. It's a wonderful opportunity to get to know politics better and to meet the people from the 13 states represented in this convention."

When asked what this election would do for Saint Joseph's College and for the college Young Republican Club, Prosser said, "With my election to office, I'll be able to get first-hand information as to

what is going on in this organization throughout the Midwest. Before I got into this office, our club, being as small as it is, was not well-known. Now our club and our school have gained prestige through our taking of initiative. Our relationship with other schools throughout the Midwest should be strengthened."

To this, Organ added, "With Prosser in this position, it will help the Saint Joe YR's to become more active on campus next year because of the Speaker's bureau sponsored by the senior party and

the financial assist from the state, also sponsored by the senior party. With the Presidential election the major activity of 1968, our club is hoping that all Saint Joe students will take an active interest in this important decision which will be made. Our objective is to keep all informed of the candidates and issues of this election."

Other delegates to the convention, besides Prosser, Kramer and Organ were: James E. Wagener, a sophomore from Detroit, Michigan and Thomas E. Fox, a freshman from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

## Students Recognized At Awards Program As Band, Glee Club Provide Show For Parents

The college auditorium, Sunday, was the scene for the awards assembly which annually takes place in conjunction with Parents' Day ceremonies. Emceed by Father Francis W. Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., Director of Admissions, the assembly began with a number of selections by the college glee club under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan.

The present Student Council officers announced their successors. President of the college, Father Charles H. Banet, C.P.P.S., and Father Donald L. Ballmann, C.P.P.S., the Academic Dean, then presented the annual awards, the first of which was "Mother of the Year," won by Mrs. Isabel Grajewski, mother of Timothy J. Grajewski of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Grajewski was presented a bouquet of roses by Father Banet.

New members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, the National Catholic Honor Society for juniors, and Phi Eta Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society for freshmen and sophomores, were presented awards by Father Banet. Five students received individual awards: James E. Whitehead—the Louis B. White Award presented annually by the Glee Club to the outstanding member of that group.

Herbert R. Rueth—the Indiana Association of Certified Public Ac-

countants' Award for being the most outstanding accounting student at Saint Joseph's College.

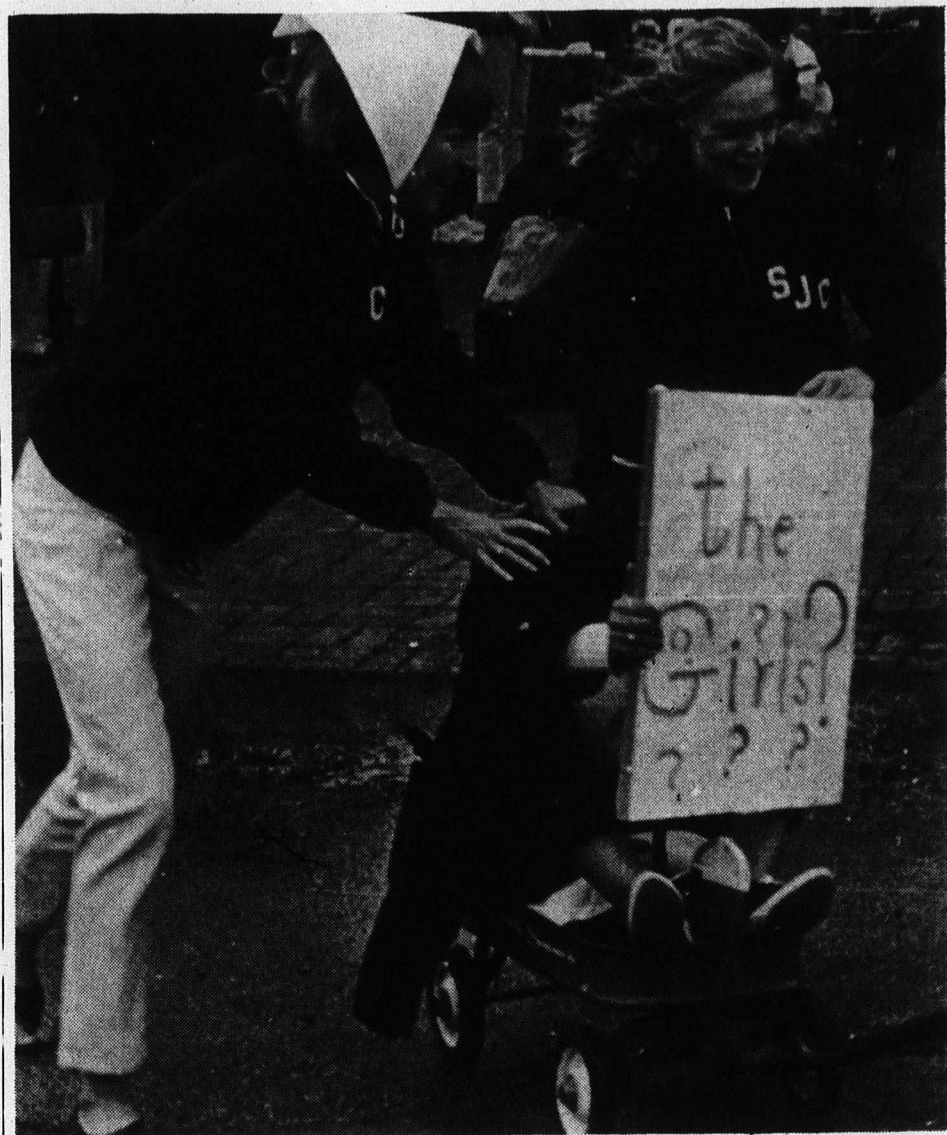
Robert K. Touhy—the Lay Trustees Business Award presented annually by the Board of Lay Trustees to the student graduating from the Division of Business or Accounting, who, in their opinion, is most deserving of the award in view of his superior scholarship and his leadership in extracurricular activities. The award includes \$100 and a plaque.

Gregory W. Mannhard—the Hruzic Award, a Brunton compass, from the Geology Club for being the most outstanding member of that club.

David T. Muth—a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal and a plaque for being the most outstanding member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Father Banet then gave a welcoming speech to the parents, stressing the necessity of "community" on the campus. The Chicago Parant's Club of Saint Joseph's College presented Father Banet a check for \$7,300, the fruits of their annual fund-raising drive.

The assembly closed with a concert by the Saint Joseph's College Band under the direction of Mr. Carlyle Hume.



## Little 500, Concert Add To Excellent Weekend

"You would have had to have seen it to believe it." This adage is the only real way to sum up one of the most memorable weekends in Saint Joe history.

Saturday's Little 500 got off to a late start as wind-chilled spectators lined the familiar course around the science and music building. Blankets were the order of the day as runners and pit-crews tried to fight off the cold during the two-and-a-half-hour race.

WOW!'s Pat West called the drivers and pushers to their positions at 12:45 and moments later Charley Reynard signaled the beginning of the race with a wave of his checkered hat. Spectators and contestants were chilled to the bone but a determined and spirited group from Merlini had to come up with a strong last-lap finish to take first place.

Last year's number one driver, Vince Toranto, found it hard going as opposing cars and drivers refused to give the favored Roadrunner a moment of glory. A torrid pace was set by a spirited crew from Drexel early in the race. They moved out into the lead and fought off continuous challenges for the better part of the afternoon. But a slight steering problem cost the frosh a few precious seconds and enabled the Merlini team to pull out a "dark horse" victory.

One of the many surprises in the afternoon was the last-minute entry of the Co-ed Wagon. Their presence added a welcome bit of color to the dismal April afternoon as they moved relentlessly forward to finish just ahead of the Noll Hall Schlitz Special.

At 8 p.m. in the auditorium, the friends, guests, and parents of the college community were treated to the best combined glee club concert to date. The Alverno College Chorus and Madrigal Singers directed by Sister Mary Laudesia and the Saint Joseph's Glee Club put on a magnificent show before a standing-room-only audience.

The program was varied enough to please the ear of even the most discriminate. The "Selections from Brigadoon" was the highlight of the first half of the concert. After a brief intermission, the Madrigals returned to the stage and presented three selections which proved to the captive audience that they are in-

deed the foremost women's college glee club in the country.

The "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads" gave soloists Mike Delaney, Jim Poppleton, Jerry Catalana, James Whitehead, and Ray Sweigart ample opportunity to show their versatility and quality as polished members of Saint Joe's fine glee club.

The final part of the evening's concert was the presentation of Dr. Egan's American Requiem by the combined choruses. Gretchen Ott, a soprano, and Janet Wood, a mezzo-soprano were flawless in their solos.

The resounding refrains of Part V, In Paradisum, were a fitting end to the evening's entertainment. The audience was visibly moved and showed their appreciation with a reverberating hand of applause.

Sunday afternoon saw the Four Seasons in concert in the College Fieldhouse. Frankie Valli, Tommy DeVito, Bob Gaudio, and newcomer Joe Long presented a truly memorable concert which proved to the audience that they are deserving of every bit of superlative recognition that they have received. Joe Pass, the back-up drummer for the group, put on a performance of his own with an outstanding drum solo which brought the crowd to their feet with applause.

The unexpected comedy routines added just the proper amount of fun to the performance.

All in all, it was a fine weekend despite the snow and cold weather.

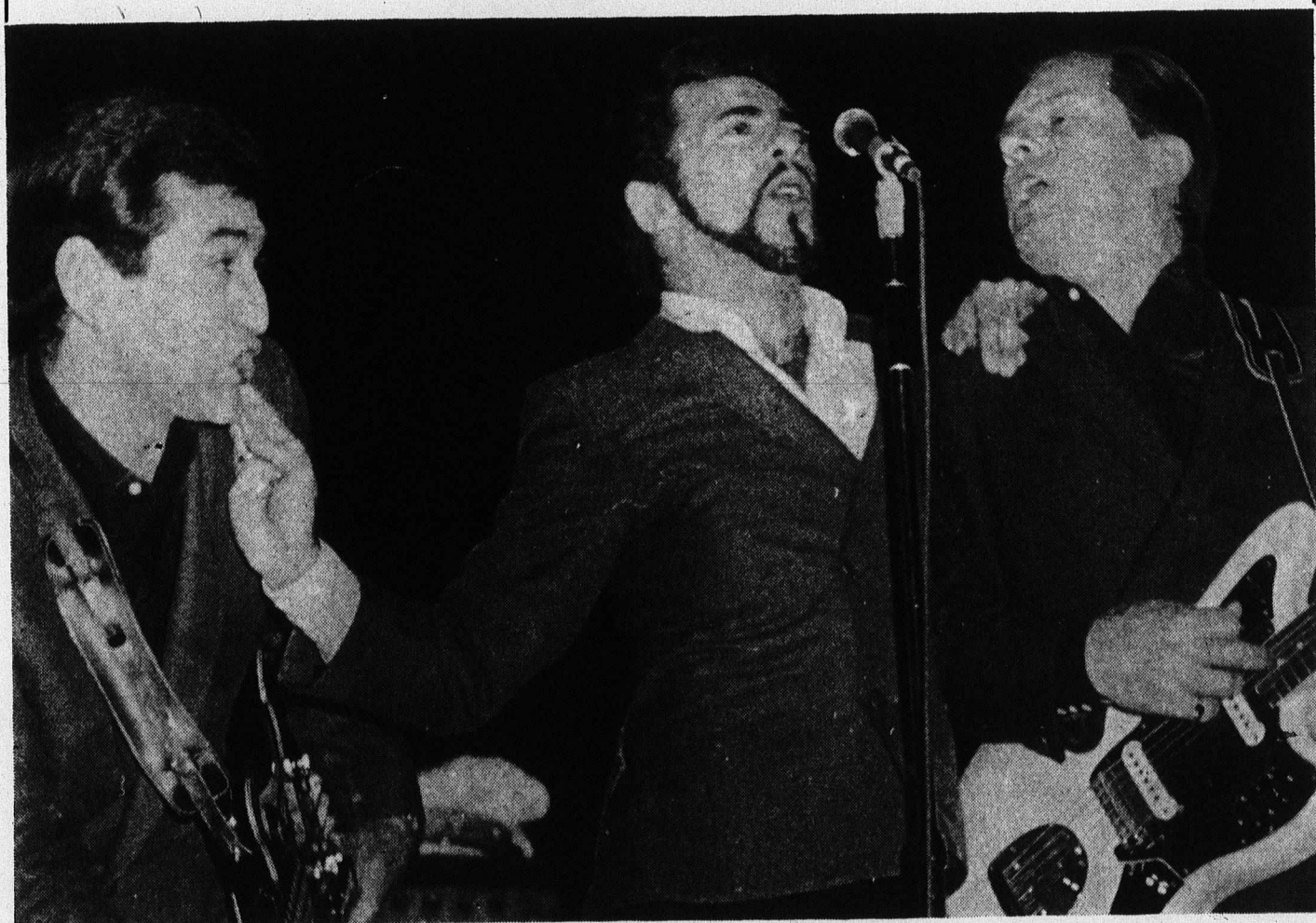
## '66 PHASE Awarded ICPA Yearbook Honors

The 1966 edition of PHASE was awarded three honors at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention held at Butler University, April 15.

The yearbook, edited by James Poppleton, who is presently a senior at Saint Joseph's, took first place in the Best Faculty Presentation category. PHASE also gained honorable mention awards for Best Group or Panel Pages and Best Opening Section.

PHASE was judged in the category of schools having an enrollment of 3,000 or more students and included such schools as Indiana University, Ball State and Indiana State.

## WINTER MISSING?



Here are three of the Four Seasons. Winter, in the form of an April snowfall, also hit the St. Joe campus as this exciting group made the audience forget the dreary, unseasonal weather outside Alumni Fieldhouse. Frankie Valli, Joe Long, Tommy DeVito, and Bob Gaudio (not pictured) presented an unforgettable afternoon of entertainment, winding up the 1966-67 concert series.



# STUFF

## Editorial

In a letter from Father Banet to our advisor, the editors of STUFF have been reminded of the Faculty Handbook's statement regarding the student newspaper and printing of faculty essays therein. In accordance with the handbook statement, STUFF must refrain from publishing its intended "Faculty Forum," which was to appear every second week, presenting items specifically in the student interest. We also had intended that the "Forum" was to be a solicited column and any faculty articles submitted without request by the student editors would be automatically self-disqualifying.

Last week's STUFF, the first by the new staff, received varied criticisms. There was disappointment expressed by some students who thought we were violating the interests of the student body and providing them with a paper they would not want to read. Others preferred the previously-innovated white paper of the offset printing process and opposed the return to letterpress printing.

However, a great number — by far the majority of those who spoke to us — gave us encouragement and told us that we were off to a fine start and would await future issues with interest. We have decided to continue in the direction we have embarked upon.

One major innovation we introduced into the April 20 issue was a faculty author. The decision to solicit a faculty contribution rested on the editors' two-fold estimation of the purposes that STUFF should and should not serve.

We tried to establish in our own minds the value of STUFF as a newspaper. However we found that since it is a four-page weekly and since WOWI is an everyday immediate source of news with, in contrast to STUFF, almost unlimited capacity, we decided that STUFF had little value if any as a newspaper. Therefore we decided that STUFF should not serve primarily news purposes.

We feel that the term "Student" newspaper should be construed as "for" the student, or, to avoid misunderstanding; for the benefit of the student. We further feel that once one concedes that a student can benefit from faculty-written, student-aimed articles that it become practically and logically necessary that faculty members be allowed, at the student editors' discretion, to publish in STUFF.

Now to what we feel STUFF should be: STUFF, in our opinion, should be an active voice, forum, disseminating platform or clarion of those issues which are vital to and/or are of interest to the Saint Joseph's College community. Only from STUFF's service to this purpose could the student adequately benefit.

Aside from the previous argument, how can a newspaper be called a "student" newspaper if the "student" editors aren't free to determine who should write for the students?

There is no ruling that faculty members can never write in STUFF. But several elements of the Faculty Handbook's statement on the student newspaper are currently under consideration for revision by the Student Life Committee. Until the Committee adopts a resolution which must be subsequently approved by the Faculty Assembly and the Board of Trustees, the Handbook's statement is law.

The Handbook statement on the campus newspaper is as follows:

(1) The campus newspaper, STUFF, serves as a supervised laboratory for prospective journalists to provide them with newspaper experience. (2) Its publication also helps maintain interest in college activities. (3) Inasmuch as the newspaper is mailed off campus, STUFF also shares in the public relations aspect of the college, and as such comes under the province of the Director of Development. (4) STUFF is a student publication and is not intended to serve as a forum for faculty opinion.

We shall deal with this statement sentence by sentence. 1. Since there is no journalism department at Saint Joseph's it is doubtful to what extent, if any, STUFF can serve as a laboratory for non-existent prospective journalists. 2. We believe this is the only valid sentence in the statement but it is obvious to the point of being ludicrous. 3. No student newspaper should serve for public relations. A student newspaper necessarily touches upon subjects that are of little interest or direct concern to (and also which might not please) the "outside" world. 4. We have already stated our connotation of "student" in the term student newspaper and in the context of the sentence would render it self-contradictory.

For our final point we would like to make clear that the issue reaches further than just the student newspaper and touches upon the issue of whether Saint Joseph's ought to be a successful school or a genuinely successful community. We implore the Student Life Committee to act upon the matter and we also ask students to give thought to this matter and make their opinions known, both to members of the faculty and administration and to STUFF.

## Comment

A couple of informal final notes.

Last week I received a letter from the library informing me that two unchecked-out books were found in my room and that unless I reported to Father McCabe my name would be turned over to Father Shields.

Well, I felt my stomach gurgle just momentarily and I thought, what books? — I knew I didn't purposefully take any books and sweated the thought of getting into trouble for it.

I went right over and Father McCabe was rather understanding about the whole situation. He informed me that over a course of three or four years the library loses as much as \$20,000 in books and since such a sum could buy an extra 1,000 books he had to find some way of reducing the loss.

"Objectively it is stealing," Father pointed out, "and if the fellows don't comply with the letter by coming to see me they will leave me no recourse but to give their name to Father Shields." In such a case a fine of \$10 per book would be mandatory. I left his office with the impression that \$20,000 is a lot of money for the college to lose and \$10 is a lot of money for me to lose and that it isn't really all that hard to check out a book.

The other point I'd like to dribble across is the fact that Parent's Day was the finest single day I've spent on campus since I've been here. Extra thanks and congratulations must go out to Father Spanbauer. Father does not have much direct contact with the students but he has undoubtedly done a lot for us. As Director of Admissions he must recruit qualified students and this is more than a full-time task.—GMB

## PSYCHOSIS

### Senior Class "Gift" For the Birds

By RICHARD McDANIEL

It has come to my attention, from the usual unreliable sources, that a certain senior has had another attack of potential generosity. This time in the form of a gift from the senior class to the school. This certain senior has suggested that the senior class build a gold-plated tower 800 feet tall with a shallow bowl at the top. The bowl would be filled with bird seed as an offering to a certain dove.

The certain senior suggested his idea to several faculty members who didn't seem to like the idea for various reasons. One said, "Well... gold-plated and all... you know... ah... it'll cost a lot."

Another faculty member said, "Good idea, good idea, men... but... well er... ah... well, where would you put it?"

The other answers (so I was

told) from professors and members of the administration weren't so favorable, and the project was abandoned. I assume that we can draw a cause-and-effect relationship. It doesn't quite satisfy me as being a fair method of finding out whether or not the tower should be built — asking the faculty, I mean. It would seem to me that we should find out if the senior class would be willing to build such a tower; and, if they are, we should see if that certain dove likes bird seed or not. (Maybe doves are carnivorous.)

There are, of course, a few practical questions: Where would we put it? How would money be appropriated? What type of bird seed should be used?

Now, I rather like the idea, and as this certain senior is having enough trouble at the moment looking for a parking place for

his car, I have decided to investigate the matter more fully for him.

My results obtained from my many hours of meditation on this issue:

First: I think that the tower could easily be built next to Halleck Center. This would serve two functions: (a) it would be in a prominent place where students would be able to appreciate its inherent aesthetic qualities, and (b) it would probably (like Halleck Center) sink into the ground which would facilitate its refilling.

Second: I'm sure that our senior class would gladly donate to such a worthy cause by virtue of their immense school spirit (not to mention their overwhelming sense of aesthetic devotion).

Third: I don't think we should use bird seed at all. Doves definitely are carnivorous.

## DO IT YOURSELF!

### Drexelians' Desires For Improvement Example to Campus

By RONALD KRAMER

Red and green and blue and yellow and brown and purple squares and rectangles cover the walls of Saint Joseph's walk-in Mondrian. The result of the inspiration and hard work of Father Ranly and last summer's resolution: if we have to live here, it might as well be liveable, Drexel Hall stands as the oldest hall on campus with the newest look.

Returning students and incoming freshmen quickly caught on that a bucket of paint and a few hours work are cheaper and more gratifying than nine months of griping. Rooms were painted and decorated so that by mid-October the freshman's query of "Do I have to live here for four years?" had changed to "Can I live here for four years?"

This can be looked upon as a great deal of progress. But it should be noted that it is not the product of committees and campaigns. No one asked the students to paint their rooms. No one forced it upon them as a Hall project. No one formed a vigilante committee to make sure work was being done. It was simply allowed to happen, and it did. Why?

Students at Saint Joseph's College are generally inclined to oppose authority, be it administration, faculty, police, draft board or student council. This means telling them to come to Mass will have little effect. Telling them not to cut classes will have little effect. Don't drink, don't drive on campus, don't punch holes in the walls, come to book discussions, come to student council meetings: It's all useless. Students at Saint Joseph's do not respond to this type of coercion.

What will motivate a Puma? A student at Saint Joe's wants to be an individual. He wants to be free of rules and responsibility at the same time. He wants to implement his own ideas, not someone else's. He wants to be part of a group only insofar as it enables him to defy a larger and more demanding community. Yet he needs the approval of his actions from those he respects. He wants to be an individual without being "out of it."

The students at Drexel are no different. Attempts to get them to discussions and special Masses have usually drawn crowds of five to ten students. Not much better than the concert-lecture series. Yet they've painted their rooms, put up a volley-ball net, refrained from smashing windows and busting up doors and walls. This has come about because they've been

allowed to act as individuals. They've been given the freedom to change the hall as they want, but given it in a way that minimizes responsibility. They have not had any hall-centered authority to which they can be violently opposed.

Should we condemn ourselves for being anti-intellectual, anti-authoritarian, anti-community individualists? Perhaps. But first we should admit what we are, to ourselves and to those who are offering us an education. We should realize that these attitudes are not put on, are not caused by the dean or the administration. They are part of our generation and can't be changed overnight. As individuals, we can work on a long-term, self-improvement program. But during the four short years in which we are students at SJC, we have to learn how to live with ourselves and our attitudes and make use of them to motivate action that is good for us as individuals and therefore, it is hoped, good

for the college.

It is time that the official and non-official leaders on campus realized that they are not dealing with a student body that will respond to a plea or command simply because it will make things better for them. Students at SJC will not stop destroying dorms because they will then be better to live in. They will respect the dorms only if, by doing so they satisfy their own peculiar individual needs. Our leaders must realize that crash improvement programs sponsored by the almighty committee and advocated by every authority on campus are destined to become good ideas that never came off.

This does not mean they should stop trying to improve the physical and intellectual atmosphere on campus. It means working to provide an atmosphere in which changes in the desired direction can take place, and allowing them to take place in their own time at

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## DREXEL CHAPEL CRUCIFIX



This carving, which hangs in the Drexel Chapel, is the work of Father David Van Horn, C.P.S., and is one of his favorite wood sculptures. The crucifix was carved in the early 1950's while Father Van Horn was a seminarian at the Society of Precious Blood's major seminary at Carthegena, Ohio. When the Drexel Chapel was dedicated on April 30, 1960, the feast of St. Catherine Siena, Father Van Horn donated the carving. In reflecting upon the work that made the Drexel Chapel a reality, Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., Drexel's hall director, recalls with a certain sense of achievement that 90% of the work was done by students and priests.



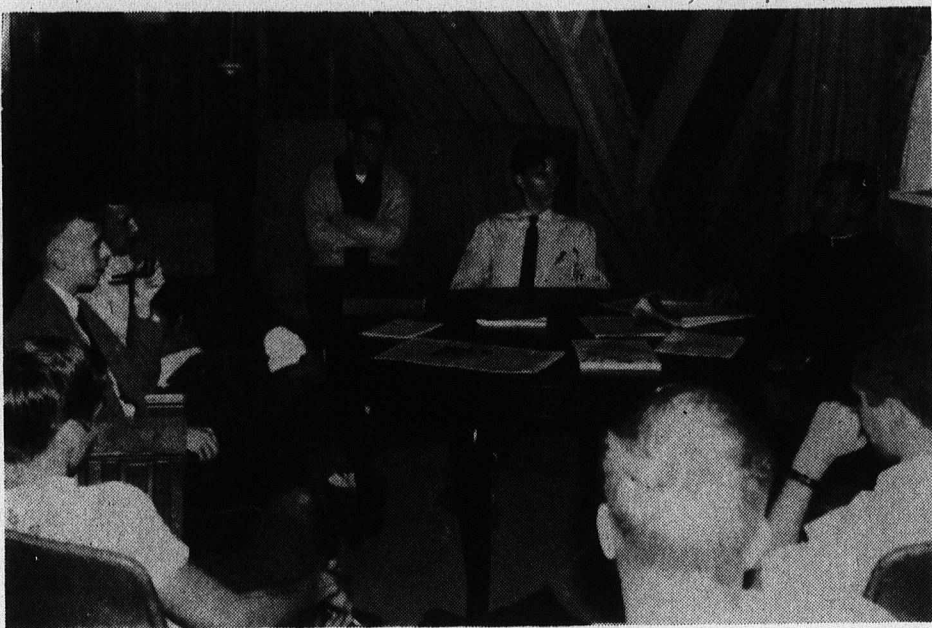
## DREXEL—

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their own rate. You can't force Pumas to do anything.

Take another look at Drexel. No big project. No coercion. But the rooms got painted. They got painted because the individuals living in them wanted to do something they could be proud of. Something the administration could neither ask them to do or force them to do. Discussions are held frequently and, although the numbers are small, ten percent of the dorm

makes it up the attic stairs without being bound and carried. That's pretty encouraging when you consider some big universities which may get 50 students out of 25,000 to attend a similar discussion.

It's time we stopped emphasizing and trying to change the bad points of Saint Joseph's student body. It's time we started emphasizing, calmly, without force and coercion, the opportunities we have and can provide for its good points to show and be developed.



Discussions are common occurrences in the Drexel attic lounge. Students and faculty members meet to discuss contemporary problems such as academic freedom and conscientious objection as well as books, short stories and hash over problems that have plagued the ancients as well as post-modern man.

## Letters To The Editor

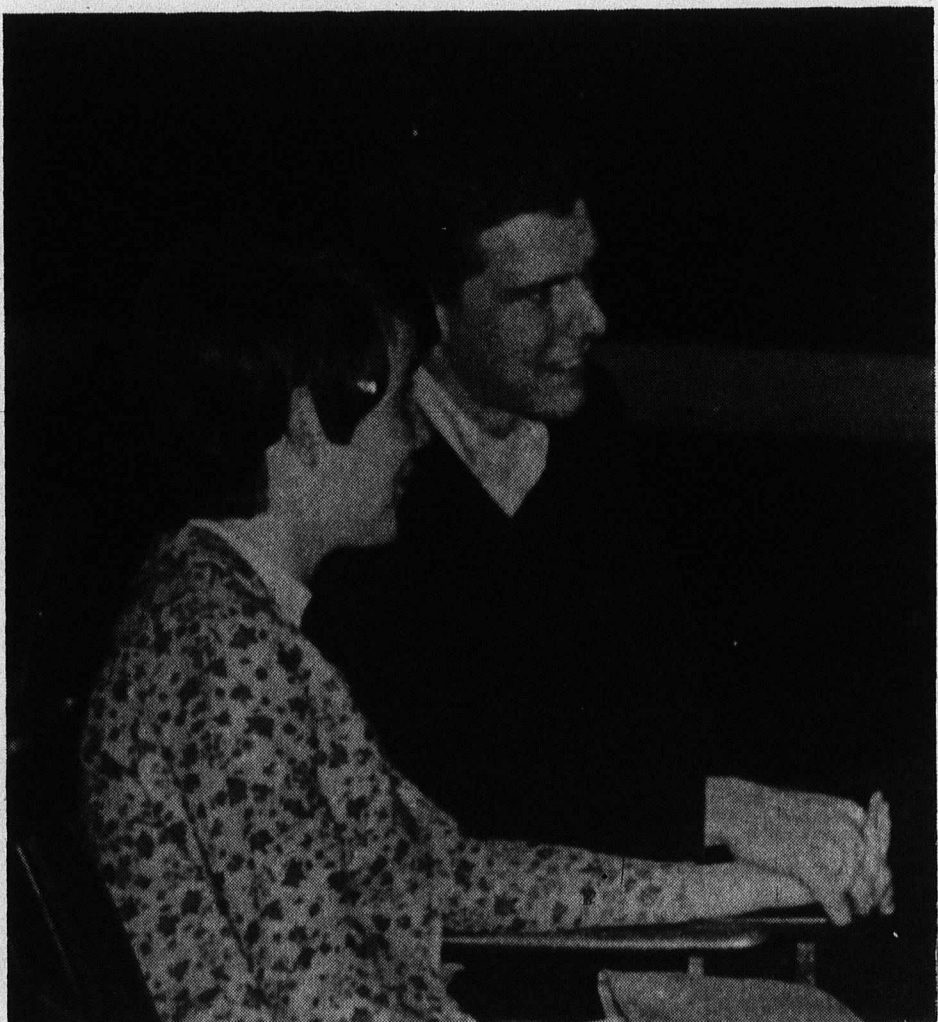
In a recent issue of STUFF, I couldn't help but notice your editorial section contained a letter concerning "the greatest ballplayer Saint Joseph's has ever had," Mr. Broussard. (The reference is to a letter from Milt Payton in the April 6 edition of STUFF—ed.) I couldn't help but notice the deliberate inconsideration, the deliberate degradation of Mr. Holstein in this letter. If I may, I would like to inject a few ideas of interest into the picture of our "crucified" Mr. Broussard.

It never ceases to amaze me how much more everyone knows about basketball than the man who coaches the game. The Monday morning coach is always right because he can second-guess everything that is done in the past. Therefore, after Mr. Holstein made his decision about Mr. Broussard, which was far from incorrect, he subjected himself to criticism. To be an all-conference candidate, one needs to be more than a crowd pleaser, more than a fancy, slick play-for-onself ballplayer. To be an all-conference ballplayer, he must be a team leader, which Mr. Broussard was not; he must be a total threat, both on defense and

offense, and Mr. Broussard knew but one end of the court, offense; he must be an asset to the team not a setback as Mr. Broussard was many times during the season. But most important, the ballplayer must prove to his own coach that through his hard work and tremendous desire he is worthy of the honor of all-conference. This is why the decision of nomination for all-conference is left to the coaches of the respective teams and not to the fan who sees the ballplayer once or twice a week, and then only during a ball game. All-conference is made not only in the ball game, but also on the practice floor. The all-conference athlete is the best athlete at all times, not just during the ball games.

In my opinion, worthless as it may be, Mr. Broussard was far from an all-conference ball player. He did not receive the raw end of any deal, but only deserved what he earned. Mr. Broussard was not nominated for all-conference because he did not deserve it. Mr. Broussard received what he earned.

NAME WITHHELD  
BY REQUEST



Halleck Center's lounge area provides a comfortable setting for this couple, relaxing after a weekend of the "Little 500," "Them," and the Four Seasons.

## Would-Be Teachers Complain Of Pressure To Publish

A study of a select group of would-be college teachers shows that they expect many satisfactions from their chosen career and one major dissatisfaction — the pressure to publish.

The study supported by the U.S. Office of Education reveals that members of the group "undoubtedly will be among those who do publish and publish often."

What bothers them is the expectation of being "pressured to publish before they have something to say—publication for its own sake."

On the plus side, the investigators find that these career-minded teachers expect most satisfaction from "work, association, and friendship with college-age students," and the intellectual challenge of the academic community.

These expectations are reported in a sample study of the factors that led nearly 100 college seniors to pick college teaching as a career. The seniors won graduate fellowships in 1965 from The Danforth Foundation, a nonprofit educational group.

The study explored the backgrounds, motives, and characteristics of these Danforth Fellows. For example, it found that the most common reason for wanting a college teaching career was: "I felt that I could make the greatest contribution to society in this area."

Understanding the reasons, hopes and personal traits that influence a vocational choice of this kind, the investigators believe, can be of great help in identifying and encouraging potentially good college teachers at a time when higher education faces an urgent need for high-caliber faculty.

Other significant findings of the study are:

About a fifth of the Danforth Fellows wanted to be college teachers before entering college, and better than two fifths had made up their minds by their junior year. Virtually all had chosen this career by their senior year.

## FACULTY PROFILE

### "Openness Key To Cooperation"—Fr. Gilbert

By STEVE SCHRADER

An ex-Student Council President, a member of both the faculty and the administration, Father Philip Gilbert has seen all three facets of Saint Joseph's. As a non-clerical math major, Father Gilbert came to Saint Joseph's College as a sophomore in 1949. He participated in football and served as vice-president of his senior class and president of the Student Council before graduating in 1952. After graduation, Father Gilbert entered the Precious Blood seminary and was ordained in 1960. He then entered the University of Detroit for further studies and did pastoral work in Detroit. Father Gilbert returned to Rensselaer as a math professor in 1964. He is also presently hall director of Halas Hall.

In comparing past days of Collegeville and today's Saint Joseph's student, Father Gilbert remarked on the tremendous privileges given to the students in the way of academic and social life. "There is a student representative at meetings to which I cannot even go." Father was referring to the President's Council and the Academic Senate, which are both attended by the Student Council President. From the administrative viewpoint, Father feels that "openness is the key to co-operation and that as long as the administration keeps leveling with the students there will remain the co-operation of the students.

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As new faculty members, the Fellows would like to spend about 55 percent of their time in teaching activities. Twenty years later they would prefer to cut back on teaching and devote more time to research and writing. Ideally, they would like to give no more than eight percent of their time to administrative duties.

The would-be teachers hope to begin their careers at the kind of institution where they did their undergraduate work, usually a private college or university.

The study was supported by the U.S. Office of Education through its small contracts research program. Funds totaling \$7,875 were made available under the Cooperative Research Act.

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Dean of Men, Father Gilbert is the appointed head of student housing. In reference to the program of "Stay Hall," Father says, "the students have not stated exactly what they want or what they can handle nor are they even clear themselves as to what the whole idea involves." He said he has not yet been approached by students with a definite plan concerning the entire campus.

With such an easy-going, frank personality, Father Gilbert is an invaluable asset to the understanding and solving of student problems. Possessing such an over-all view of student life through experience and communication, Father is definitely a boon to the office of Dean of Men and to the math department.

## Father Gilbert





# Puma Prints

By MIKE LAGINESS

Despite the lack of experience in the pitching staff, the Puma baseball squad is off to another good start, compiling a 6-3 record thus far. Good defense and good hitting, but questionable pitching: that's how second year coach Dick Pawlow summarized Saint Joseph's 1967 baseball outlook a month ago. The shoe seems to be on the wrong foot since the pitching has been the stronger point while hitting and defense have been questionable.

## Pitching Coming Around

Pitching was the big question mark before the season but the combo of Herb Rueth and John Soltis have helped solve the problem considerably. They both have compiled neat ERA's at 3.11 with Rueth having two complete games to his credit. The team ERA is a fine 3.37 for a young and experienced pitching staff which shows some indication that the bullpen is also coming through in the clutch.

## Hitting Off

Last year the Pumas posted a solid .270 team batting average and the outlook was for a group of swatters at least on par with the '66 club. So far this year's team is a far cry from being on par, with only Randy Traugh (.345) and Dick Rossi (.360) having kept it from being a total collapse. Although the weather has played a key role here, the fact remains the Pumas hitting needs improvement if the diamond men expect to have a good season.

Hoping to get back into last year's form, when named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference Team, is Mark Woolwine. At .103, Mark is a far cry from being the hitter he should be.

## Fielding On Par

Although the fielding was supposed to be an asset this year, it has been lacking in sports. The playing fields are not in the best condition this early in the spring, and this may have some bearing on the problem, but the Pumas' fielding needs to be improved upon. "Experience is the key to the defense" Pawlow says. "Our players have been working hard at improving their defense this year and the time spent will pay off in the long run."

Coach Dick Pawlow has pushed his boys into the sports spotlight here at Saint Joseph's and if the Pumas live up to their expectations it should be another fine season for the baseball team.

## VALPO ACES CLIP FROSH

Valparaiso's freshmen received a pair of two-hit pitching performances from Clyde McLure and Max Goede here Saturday afternoon to topple Saint Joseph's yearlings in a baseball doubleheader, 3-2 and 4-2.

The Saints gained early-inning leads in both contests, but couldn't come from behind following Valpo rallies. In the second stanza of the first game, Ed Brooks walked, stole second and scored on two errors to move the Pumas up by 1-0.

Mike Scudder singled home Jim McCarthy in the fifth to break a 1-1 tie, but the Crusaders rebounded for two runs in the top of the sixth to win for McLure, who struck out four Pumas. Gary

Batchellor, who relieved starter Bob Peters in the sixth, was charged with the loss.

A single by Rich Lauer started the Saints on the right foot in the first inning of game two. Doug Richardson walked, then Scudder singled Lauer home for a 1-0 advantage. In the third inning, Lauer walked, stole second and came home on an error to make it 2-0.

Valpo notched two runs in the fourth to tie the count and two more in the seventh to take the decision. Goede struck out 11 Saint Joe batters in winning. Peters, who replaced Ron Unavitch on the mound in the sixth, was charged with the loss.

## SPORT SPOTLIGHT

### RANDY TRAUGH: NO COMEDIAN

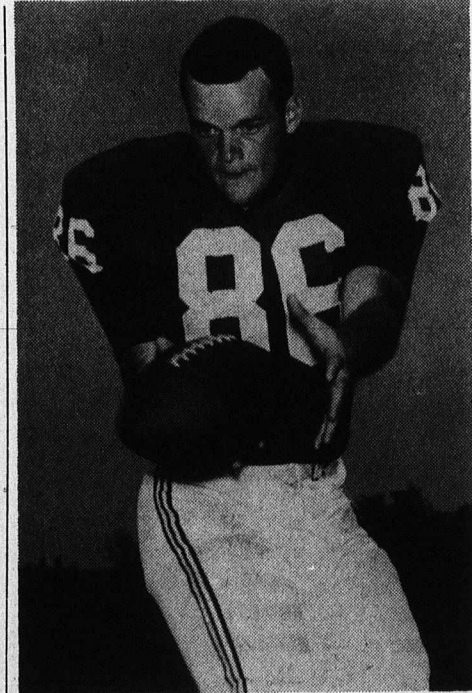
By BRIAN REYNOLDS

The old comedy routine of "Who's on first?" by Abbott and Costello is not possible with the Puma baseball team this year. Hard hitting Randy Traugh, the long ball expert who is keeping his batting average well over .400 this season, has that job nailed down as far as the Puma sport fans are concerned. Randy, a many-faceted athlete who played three varsity

sports in high school, is now devoting his energies to football and baseball while also sparkling in I. M. competition on campus.

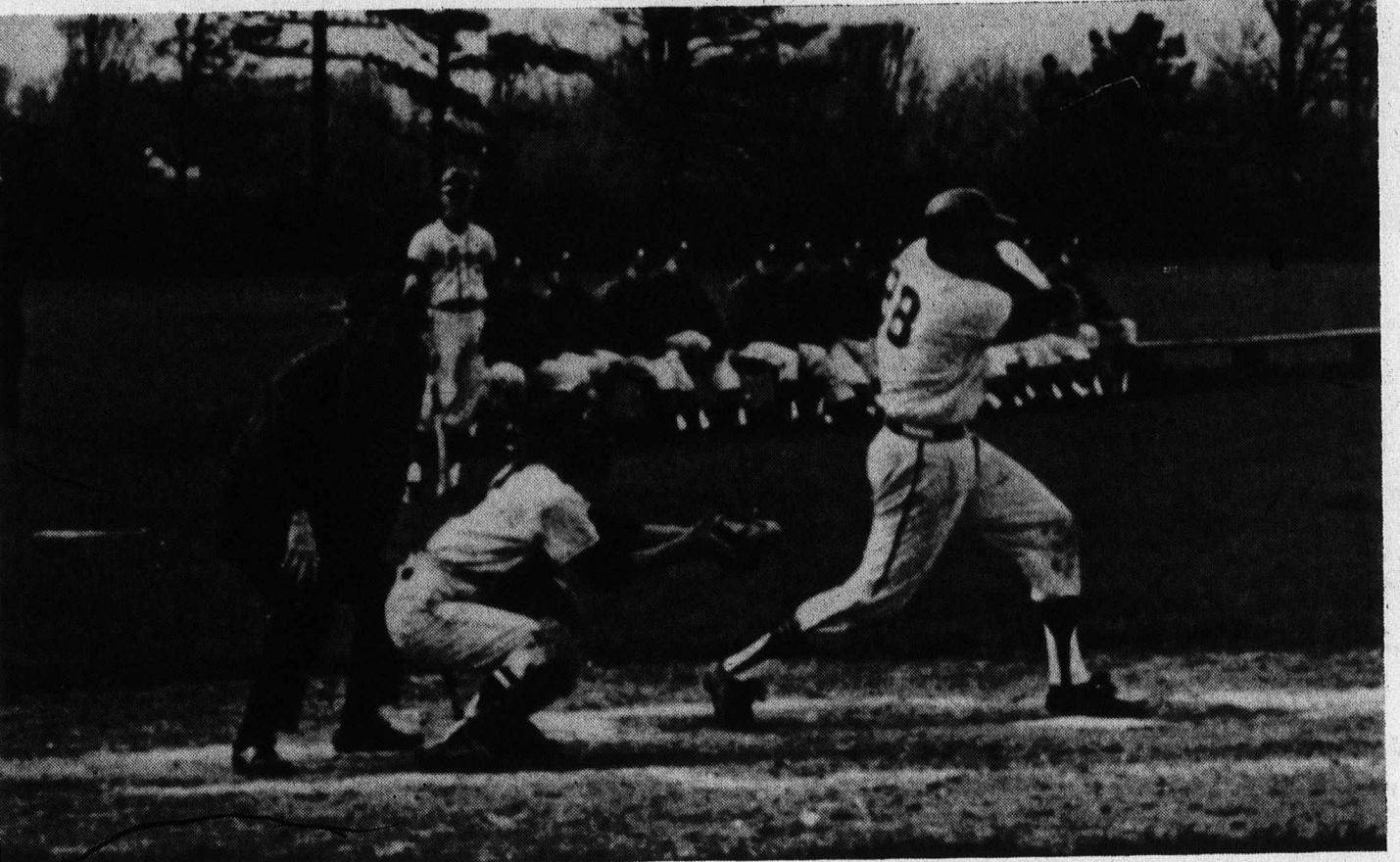
Traugh is best remembered by college fans as number 86, the "man with the hands" who led the football team to a hard-fought victory over Evansville this year. However, one thing not realized by most fans is that Randy has outstanding speed and is rated by football coach James Arneberg as the fastest lineman on the squad. Added to this are the moves that typify and exemplify the natural athlete and competitor here at Saint Joe.

With the baseball season in full swing, Coach Pawlow can rest easy while thinking about first base and a number three hitter with Randy around. His natural power and graceful swing have driven countless opposing pitchers to the showers in two years of play for the Pumas. Coupled with this is the agility that enables him to turn wild throws into double plays. An example of this coordination was shown last Monday when he picked a toss out of the dirt to squelch



an Evansville rally and enabled a Puma victory over the Aces. This type of play all season has earned him the respect and admiration of the players he competes with in I.C.C. play.

Randy Traugh has enriched the sports scene at Saint Joe's by his work and is a credit to the college as an outstanding representative of this school.



Randy Traugh connects with another powerhouse drive, offering convincing evidence of his worth to the Puma 9.

## Golfers Luckless

By JEFF NUGENT

Our 1967 golf team has again met with uncontrollable conditions to fall to fourth place in the recent Great Lakes Tourney held in Wheaton, Illinois.

Following the tornadoes which ravaged the entire Chicago area, our golfers seem to have been caught in the tail winds which linger after every storm of that size. The site of the tournament was St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, a formidable course in anyone's estimation. The playable eighteen holes was spared the disaster inflicted upon the other eighteen. Trees were bent into the fairways, completely obstructing play. St. Andrews measures the longest course we have yet played, with 6,700 yards, and even on an ideal day it would play harder than any course in our area.

With fifty-mile-per-hour gales and thirty-degree weather, the course played with even more difficulty than expected. Tom Kovac led the squad with a spirited 44-41 for an 18-hole total of 85. Last week Tom shot an 82, second only to Mack Hershberger who carded an 81. The remaining squad was less impressive with scores of 90, 93, 97 and 100.

Saint Joseph's 1953 baseball club compiled a .304 batting average in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. That mark still stands as a conference record.

## BASEBALLERS WIN 2 OF 3

Greencastle, Ind. NB—Top-flight pitching was featured here last Saturday afternoon as Saint Joseph's split a twin bill with DePauw's baseball Tigers, winning the nine-inning opener by 2-0 before dropping the seven-inning nightcap, 2-1.

Veteran righthander Herb Rueth went the distance in the opener, whitewashing the Tigers on four scattered hits. He struck out five and walked no one. "A truly outstanding performance," head coach Dick Pawlow said of Rueth's masterpiece. "He threw just 87 pitches, and that's phenomenal for a nine-inning game."

The game went scoreless for eight innings before the Saints opened the ninth with singles by Wayne Butrick and Dick Rossi. Rueth then won his own game in the truest sense of the term by singling home Butrick with the

day's first run. Moments later Rossi came home on a DePauw error.

The Pumas again jumped on top in game two with a run in the third, coming when losing pitcher John Soltis reached base on an error and scored on Dennis Schommer's double.

## Favorite Cousins

NB—Saint Joseph's stole a page from the old New York Yankee style of winning baseball here Tuesday, April 14, by rallying for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to overcome a 2-0 deficit and clip Marian College at Indianapolis, 3-2.

The Pumas now stand 5-2 on the season after their 13th win in 14 games versus the Knights. Marian is left with a 4-4 mark.

Until that crucial sixth stanza, Marian pitcher Don Adams had blanked the Saints on a lone single by Dick Rossi in the third and was cushioned by solo Marian runs in the second and third innings.

Wayne Butrick started the fireworks for coach Dick Pawlow's club with a single, then Adams issued walks to Mike McLaughlin and Rossi to load the bases. When Mike Krapek walked, forcing Butrick home with the Saints' first run, Adams was replaced by Paul Goldsmith, who promptly yielded a bunt single to Dennis Schommer that scored McLaughlin to tie the score at 2-2.

Mark Woolwine's sacrifice fly scored Rossi with what proved to be the winning run.

Joe Pendick, who worked the first six innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth, won his second game without a loss. John Quinn and Tom O'Loughlin finished up on the mound in the seventh.

Line score:

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2. Halas	869
3. Xavier	846
4. Gallagher	821
4. Aquinas	821
6. Merlini	766
7. Gasper	704
8. Bennett	610
9. Noll	601
10. Scharf	510
10. Powerhouse	510
12. East Seifert	443
13. Drexel	412
14. Washburn	317
14. White House	317